

LAST DAY AT WEST POINT

SECRETARY DICKINSON GIVES OUT THE DIPLOMAS.

John Bigelow and Horace Porter also speak—Cadet Faints at the Review—S. C. Godfrey, as Class Leader, the First to Get His Military Sheepskin.

WEST POINT, June 11.—Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson said to the graduating cadets of the United States Military Academy just before he handed them their diplomas this morning:

"West Pointers have so generally maintained the standard of honor, obedience to law, love of liberty and fidelity to duty that the name is always accepted as prima facie evidence that its bearer is all that is implied in its highest sense in the old term, a gentleman."

There were 103 graduates, but only 101 will enter the United States Army. The other two, Ting G. Chen and Ying H. Wen, will go back to China and become colonels or generals, or something like that, in the Chinese army at once. In addition to bright ships, which dispelled the gloom that has hung over the Point since Tuesday and prevented most of the outdoor doings, the exercises were brightened by the presence of a distinguished lot of visitors. Besides the Secretary of War and Gen. Horace Porter, chief speaker of the day, the venerable John Bigelow came over from his country home at Highland Falls and was warmly welcomed. Among the others present were Gen. Alexander Webb, F. A. Smith, A. L. Mills, Samuel Fontaine, Charles Norton, Irving Hale, John W. Barlow, Earl D. Thomas and E. V. Sumner; Judge John F. McGee of Minneapolis and George S. Patton, a member of last year's board of visitors. All of these sat upon the platform.

Secretary Dickinson arrived at Garrison at 9:35 o'clock in the morning and as the carriage containing him and Col. Scott, the superintendent of the post, came dashing out on the edge of the parade ground a salute of seventeen guns was fired and the cadet battalion, which was drawn up in front of the barracks facing the parade ground, presented arms.

Word was passed for a review and the cadet companies soon began to swing out on the sword. After they had been duly formed they were presented to Col. Sibley, the commandant, and he in turn presented them to Secretary Dickinson and Col. Scott. Orders were then given for a review. The military reviewers accompanied by Gen. Webb and Porter passed down the line and to the right. Just as Mr. Dickinson reached the extreme left of the line he paused to cast his eye along the alignment and nodded his head in approval.

The reviewing party had just passed Company E when there was a slight commotion in the rear rank. A cadet who had become overworked with the excitement of the occasion and who had not been strong for some time fainted dead away and fell over backwards. The reviewing party knew nothing of it. Two file closers revived the young man and then led him to the barracks. Never mind his name; he felt terrible about it and his mates asked as a special favor that his name be kept out of print.

As soon as the reviewing party resumed their places the cadets marched past and then the outdoor ceremonies were ended. The crowd hastened to Memorial Hall for the graduating exercises. Commencement at West Point are not like those of colleges of a similar size. There is no salutatorian, no valedictorian and there are no speeches of any kind by members of the graduating class. They follow the example of some of the big universities where a man of wide reputation makes an address, and then the diplomas are handed out.

After the onlookers had become seated the graduating class marched in and were greeted with great applause. Chaplain Travers then read the West Point graduation prayer, an eloquent invocation composed several years ago by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, now of New York city, and then Gen. Horace Porter was introduced to make the chief address. He told the graduates that the crisis in their lives to-day meant that they were passing from youth to manhood, and then passed on to recall the significance of West Point and its history. He said it was from that plain in the Revolutionary War that "foreign fleets were barred in their passage up the Hudson, foreign armies checked and treason was baffled." He then declared that battles nowadays were won more by brains than by the sword and paid his respects to the "small body of filigree persons" who would disband military establishments in the hope of securing permanent peace.

Secretary Dickinson then told the boys that the eyes of the nation were on them, and said that he was sure that they had the "unqualified admiration" of the mothers, sisters and sweethearts who were present. The main address was made by the Secretary of War, who said that he was proud to read his formal speech in the hope of causing all crime to cease.

Gen. Porter then spoke of the peace record of the army. He said it had conquered the West and on several occasions had stopped serious filibustering operations. He declared that the upkeep of the army was the cheapest national insurance in the world, and he closed by advising the graduates to let their guide always be justice.

Secretary Dickinson then told the boys that the eyes of the nation were on them, and said that he was sure that they had the "unqualified admiration" of the mothers, sisters and sweethearts who were present. The main address was made by the Secretary of War, who said that he was proud to read his formal speech in the hope of causing all crime to cease.

Gen. Porter then spoke of the peace record of the army. He said it had conquered the West and on several occasions had stopped serious filibustering operations. He declared that the upkeep of the army was the cheapest national insurance in the world, and he closed by advising the graduates to let their guide always be justice.

Secretary Dickinson then told the boys that the eyes of the nation were on them, and said that he was sure that they had the "unqualified admiration" of the mothers, sisters and sweethearts who were present. The main address was made by the Secretary of War, who said that he was proud to read his formal speech in the hope of causing all crime to cease.

SCHIFF TALKS PEACE TOUR

JAPANESE ADMIRAL GUEST AT THE RAILROAD CLUB.

Lindsay Russell Gets the Order of the Sacred Treasure and the Admiral Explores the Hudson Terminal Buildings—Entertained by the Nippon Club.

Vice-Admiral Sotokichi Uru of the Imperial Japanese navy, whose entertainment during ten crowded days has been varied, had his up and down yesterday afternoon. He took his luncheon in the Railroad Club, twenty-one floors above the street in the Hudson Terminal building, and the finished his cigar in the lowest of the sub-cellars eighty-five feet below the level of the sidewalk.

The luncheon in the Railroad Club was given by William G. McAdoo and Lindsay Russell, first vice-president of the Japan Society of New York. It was entirely informal, but there was a representative gathering from Wall Street and about the flower decked table. L. Inouye and T. Murata, directors of the Industrial Bank of Japan, with Consul-General Midzuno were the only Japanese present, and with Jacob H. Schiff and Isaac N. Seligman. Others about the table were Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation; Charles Steele, Arthur Brisbane, Charles M. Jacobs, Henry Clews, James Speyer, Col. Robert M. Thompson, John J. McCook, Stanley W. Dexter, Wilbur Fisk and E. C. Worden.

At the close of the luncheon Mr. McAdoo called upon Mr. Schiff to say a word of welcome to the Admiral in behalf of his conferees from Wall Street. Mr. Schiff said very little, but it was terse.

"It is our hope that the Pacific Ocean, which seems to divide your nation and ours," said Mr. Schiff, "may in reality link us together and that nothing but the regular courses of commerce may lie in the great field of water."

"The only battles which ever should be fought," said Mr. Schiff, "are the United States should be the legitimate battles of commerce. I say let them go on, and may the best man win."

Admiral Uru in a brief reply said that he knew the financiers of his own nation would accept as the best kind of augury the attentions which he personally had received. He did not take them as a personal honor so much as coming from a desire of the people on this side of the water to express their sympathy and cordiality for his country.

Then Consul-General Midzuno read a letter from Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador in Washington, which Lindsay Russell that because of his efforts in the promotion of friendship between the two nations through the Japan Society he had found favor in the eyes of the Emperor and through the efforts of the order he had been ennobled as a holder of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of the third class.

The Consul-General opened a little lacquered box and brought forth the decoration, depending from a broad blue and gold sash. This he fixed about the neck of the blushing Mr. Russell. The Admiral then turned to Mr. Russell and said that he was glad to see him and that he was glad to see him and that he was glad to see him.

The head of the tunnel company first had the Japanese Admiral and the rest of the Japanese in the party inspect the new concourse below the street level in the Terminal Building. From the top of the tunnel the Admiral and his party looked down at the great mass of steel and concrete which was the new concourse below the street level in the Terminal Building.

OLD BILL YOUNG DEAD.

He Was a Night Watchman on the Bowery for Many Years.

Fifty-one years ago Bill Young stood at the open door of the Bull's Head Tavern on the Bowery and helped welcome the guests on that opening night. The night before last Bill Young—Old Bill Young—went his last rounds through the Atlantic City and the Thalia Theatre, as he had done when they were known as the Bull's Head Tavern and the Old Bowery Theatre. He was the night watchman. He died yesterday.

Bill Young was 63 years old and lived all alone at 212 East Ninetieth street, but his employers did not know where he lived until yesterday. Many times the Kramers, Al and Bill, who manage the Atlantic Garden, said to Bill: "Where are you living? We want to know in case anything happens or if we should want to send you something."

Bill answered always: "I am working here with you at 50 Bowery and I am here as long as you are. When you are gone you can get me when I am not here then you ought to forget me."

He had been a member of Saint Cecilia Lodge, F. and A. M., since 1874. He was in the navy in the civil war and fought well, as his record shows, but not until 1884 did his wounds trouble him. From then on they gave him great annoyance.

Five years ago the Kramer brothers wrote to Congressman Dunphy regarding a pension for Bill. An application was presented from him after three days after that Bill was in Al Kramer's office and there the application was in pieces on his desk. He said: "I want to go to war to serve my country. I want to go to war to serve my country. I want to go to war to serve my country."

His only relative as far as the Kramers knew was his brother Joseph. Young was born at 220 Eldert street, where in the War Department. Old Bill Young will be buried by his lodge and the Kramers.

BIG SHIP ON ARREE.

Another of Boston's Famous Square Riggers a Total Loss.

Boston, June 11.—Another of the fast disappearing fleet of Boston square rigged vessels has been lost. The bark Frigate, owned by R. E. Freeman of this city and others, has been wrecked on the Cordillera Reef, near Fajardo, Porto Rico. The bark was under charter to load a full cargo of molasses at different ports in Porto Rico for Boston. She loaded about 1,000 barrels of molasses at San Juan, and in charge of a pilot she was bound round to Manabito to finish loading when she crashed on the beach of rough water. The vessel immediately filled with water, and there is no hope of saving her. The crew escaped in the vessel's boats and will come home by steamer.

The bark Frigate, owned by R. E. Freeman of this city and others, has been wrecked on the Cordillera Reef, near Fajardo, Porto Rico. The bark was under charter to load a full cargo of molasses at different ports in Porto Rico for Boston. She loaded about 1,000 barrels of molasses at San Juan, and in charge of a pilot she was bound round to Manabito to finish loading when she crashed on the beach of rough water. The vessel immediately filled with water, and there is no hope of saving her. The crew escaped in the vessel's boats and will come home by steamer.

SCHIFF TALKS PEACE TOUR

JAPANESE ADMIRAL GUEST AT THE RAILROAD CLUB.

Lindsay Russell Gets the Order of the Sacred Treasure and the Admiral Explores the Hudson Terminal Buildings—Entertained by the Nippon Club.

Vice-Admiral Sotokichi Uru of the Imperial Japanese navy, whose entertainment during ten crowded days has been varied, had his up and down yesterday afternoon. He took his luncheon in the Railroad Club, twenty-one floors above the street in the Hudson Terminal building, and the finished his cigar in the lowest of the sub-cellars eighty-five feet below the level of the sidewalk.

The luncheon in the Railroad Club was given by William G. McAdoo and Lindsay Russell, first vice-president of the Japan Society of New York. It was entirely informal, but there was a representative gathering from Wall Street and about the flower decked table. L. Inouye and T. Murata, directors of the Industrial Bank of Japan, with Consul-General Midzuno were the only Japanese present, and with Jacob H. Schiff and Isaac N. Seligman. Others about the table were Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation; Charles Steele, Arthur Brisbane, Charles M. Jacobs, Henry Clews, James Speyer, Col. Robert M. Thompson, John J. McCook, Stanley W. Dexter, Wilbur Fisk and E. C. Worden.

At the close of the luncheon Mr. McAdoo called upon Mr. Schiff to say a word of welcome to the Admiral in behalf of his conferees from Wall Street. Mr. Schiff said very little, but it was terse.

"It is our hope that the Pacific Ocean, which seems to divide your nation and ours," said Mr. Schiff, "may in reality link us together and that nothing but the regular courses of commerce may lie in the great field of water."

"The only battles which ever should be fought," said Mr. Schiff, "are the United States should be the legitimate battles of commerce. I say let them go on, and may the best man win."

Admiral Uru in a brief reply said that he knew the financiers of his own nation would accept as the best kind of augury the attentions which he personally had received. He did not take them as a personal honor so much as coming from a desire of the people on this side of the water to express their sympathy and cordiality for his country.

Then Consul-General Midzuno read a letter from Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador in Washington, which Lindsay Russell that because of his efforts in the promotion of friendship between the two nations through the Japan Society he had found favor in the eyes of the Emperor and through the efforts of the order he had been ennobled as a holder of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of the third class.

The Consul-General opened a little lacquered box and brought forth the decoration, depending from a broad blue and gold sash. This he fixed about the neck of the blushing Mr. Russell. The Admiral then turned to Mr. Russell and said that he was glad to see him and that he was glad to see him and that he was glad to see him.

The head of the tunnel company first had the Japanese Admiral and the rest of the Japanese in the party inspect the new concourse below the street level in the Terminal Building. From the top of the tunnel the Admiral and his party looked down at the great mass of steel and concrete which was the new concourse below the street level in the Terminal Building.

OLD BILL YOUNG DEAD.

He Was a Night Watchman on the Bowery for Many Years.

Fifty-one years ago Bill Young stood at the open door of the Bull's Head Tavern on the Bowery and helped welcome the guests on that opening night. The night before last Bill Young—Old Bill Young—went his last rounds through the Atlantic City and the Thalia Theatre, as he had done when they were known as the Bull's Head Tavern and the Old Bowery Theatre. He was the night watchman. He died yesterday.

Bill Young was 63 years old and lived all alone at 212 East Ninetieth street, but his employers did not know where he lived until yesterday. Many times the Kramers, Al and Bill, who manage the Atlantic Garden, said to Bill: "Where are you living? We want to know in case anything happens or if we should want to send you something."

Bill answered always: "I am working here with you at 50 Bowery and I am here as long as you are. When you are gone you can get me when I am not here then you ought to forget me."

He had been a member of Saint Cecilia Lodge, F. and A. M., since 1874. He was in the navy in the civil war and fought well, as his record shows, but not until 1884 did his wounds trouble him. From then on they gave him great annoyance.

Five years ago the Kramer brothers wrote to Congressman Dunphy regarding a pension for Bill. An application was presented from him after three days after that Bill was in Al Kramer's office and there the application was in pieces on his desk. He said: "I want to go to war to serve my country. I want to go to war to serve my country. I want to go to war to serve my country."

His only relative as far as the Kramers knew was his brother Joseph. Young was born at 220 Eldert street, where in the War Department. Old Bill Young will be buried by his lodge and the Kramers.

BIG SHIP ON ARREE.

Another of Boston's Famous Square Riggers a Total Loss.

Boston, June 11.—Another of the fast disappearing fleet of Boston square rigged vessels has been lost. The bark Frigate, owned by R. E. Freeman of this city and others, has been wrecked on the Cordillera Reef, near Fajardo, Porto Rico. The bark was under charter to load a full cargo of molasses at different ports in Porto Rico for Boston. She loaded about 1,000 barrels of molasses at San Juan, and in charge of a pilot she was bound round to Manabito to finish loading when she crashed on the beach of rough water. The vessel immediately filled with water, and there is no hope of saving her. The crew escaped in the vessel's boats and will come home by steamer.

The bark Frigate, owned by R. E. Freeman of this city and others, has been wrecked on the Cordillera Reef, near Fajardo, Porto Rico. The bark was under charter to load a full cargo of molasses at different ports in Porto Rico for Boston. She loaded about 1,000 barrels of molasses at San Juan, and in charge of a pilot she was bound round to Manabito to finish loading when she crashed on the beach of rough water. The vessel immediately filled with water, and there is no hope of saving her. The crew escaped in the vessel's boats and will come home by steamer.

MISS KELLERMANN'S ANSWER.

Made a Contract With Morris When She Had No Right to Do So, She Avers.

The answer of Annette Kellermann, the diver, to the complaint in the suit brought against her by William Morris, theatrical manager, for breach of contract, filed yesterday afternoon in the clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court, Miss Kellermann admits making the Morris agreement for the present summer, but says that the contract was executed by her without knowing its contents and that she was induced to do so by the complainant and made by the complainant to this defendant with intent to defraud.

Miss Kellermann denies that after making the Morris agreement on March 30, 1909, she asked the plaintiff to advance her \$300 for the consecutive weeks and adds that the payments were made to her as voluntary gifts for the purpose of inducing her to violate her agreement with Benjamin F. Keith, who she claims she owes \$2,150 or any other sum.

Miss Kellermann advances the counter-charge that Morris, at the time he induced her to sign the agreement, was already under such an engagement because of a prior contract with the Keiths. Her sole reason in finally breaking with Morris, she says, was a desire to carry out the Keith contract.

A climax of the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

GOLF CUP BACK TO BROADWAY

METROPOLITAN WOMEN BEAT BOSTONIANS IN INTERCITY MATCH.

Harley Wins From Miss Adams and Miss Underwood in Form at Wasky Tournament—Bermingham Beats Tiffany and Wild.

After many days the Clement C. Griscom intercity cup will return to New York. Only a repeat when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches to six, twenty-five holes up to twenty-one.

The Manhattan players to win were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore. Victors at the Boston end were Miss Underwood, Miss Bryce, Miss Underwood, Miss H. H. Adams, Miss M. D. Patterson, Mrs. N. F. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Manic, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Tiffany and Miss Maud Wetmore.

At midday the unexpected was the making of the ninth hole in two by Miss Underwood in her match against Miss Bryce. Also a repeated when the chess admittance once in the Boston district in the Oakley Country Club the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association could not muster a team to go on Thursday's match with the Philadelphia team and yesterday against Boston the victors were the Manhattan girls and matrons upset calculations and won out. The Women's M. G. A. team beat Boston by nine matches